Parking Space Reserved—The Committee Wants More Comic Entries

Prince Kuhio, marshal of the Fourth of July Parade, is making things move. Yesterday plans were laid out for the Japanese sports at Kapiolani Park, and the prince is now getting busy with the Hawaiian organizations to secure their entries for the parade on the morning of the Fourth. The general committee held a meet-

for the parade, I never saw such a bunch of 'second generations,' And they want to do is to wear their hair long and brushed back, and bunt up a Advertising Men

phases, and in the menu wherever LIEUT. SCAMMELL TO possible, The guests were Miss Lenora Black-WED SEATTLE GIRL

Mrs. John L. Meares announce the Constance Goodfellow, M engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Lieut, William Kirk Scammell, of the revenue cutter Thetis, stationed in Honojulu. Mr. and Mrs. Meares formerly lived in San Francisco. Miss

appointments, which included an exquisite centerpiece of yellow iris and maidenhair fern, yellow-shaded candles, dainty place-cards, depicting the "yellow lady" in various poses and Bulletin, Alekea street.

Set to the task of crossing out all the Commerce and the Denver Ad Club the subject of advertising. The arm and was a great success. One clever crosson was taken up with addresses stant at this banquet was carried out in this manner. After Mr. Frothing-wallable to members of this club later ham's speech, the guests were request—as soon as published. The evening

Indestructible

well, Miss Mabel Clark, of North Car-SEATTLE, Wash., June 8.—Mr. and olina: Miss Marie Belentyne, Miss rs. John L. Meares announce the Danner and Mrs. Lee Dixor Coates.—

TELEPHONE TEST FOR GIRLS

Meares is the nlece of Mrs. George Victor La Farge and second cousin of Mr. Frank Meares.

The first news of the engagement came through a function Saturday which Mrs. Meares gave in honor of her daughter. A yellow color scheme was beautifully carried out through all the rooms with broom in artistic arrangement and in the special table appointments, which included an exquisite centerpiece of yellow iris and "A's" in a column of newspaper print.

J-M

Corrugated Asbestos

Sheets 6-7-8-9 and 10 feet long; 28 inches wide.

Stock on Hand

Honolulu Iron Works Co.

white Roofing Top

Keeps Out the Heat

TELLS AD CLUB OF DALLAS TRIP

to secure their entries for the parade on the morning of the Fourth.

The general committee held a meeting at headquarters yesterday afternoon and good progress was reported in many details. J. Walter Doyle and the Delegate had previously gone to Kaploland Park and tentatively laid out the grounds there.

Particular attention will be given to alvo parties and automobiles will be given parking space for several hundred since. Head and the obtained. There is to parking space for several hundred since. The military sports are expected to attract many auto parties.

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The Kalih Aquatic Club will enter a find. The theaters have also consented to flash notices nightly on their moving picture screens concerning said that the young fellows plowed of the city, upon whom the committee of the city, upon whom the want of the city, upon whom the committee of the city, upon whom the want of the city, upon whom the committee of the city, upon whom the comm

attractions on the train to entertain the delegates was a player plane, ing on route. This train stopped any where along the line subject to our wishes. The schedule, however, was made up long in advance, so preparations had been made to entertain u at Salt Lake City, Canyon City, Pu ebio, Colorado Springs, Denver and Kansas City en route.

d to reach under the table at their places and find a telephone receiver When this had been done we place speech delivered into the phone at Kansas City by Mr. Hawkins, pres-ident of the Kansas City Ad Club. To near his speech delivered in Kansas ity, and heard so distinctly by the n Denver, was quite a novel thing,

"Our special train arrived in Dalla Saturday afternoon and was accord a rousing reception by the Dallas pe dance!"
One picturesque feature on the night of the Fourth will be the burning of the old Hawaiian "warship" Kaimiloa.

C. H. Brown has dismantled the hulk and much of the wood has been taken for souvenirs. The rest of the oncerty, was told or in an interesting day long and there were nearly two thousand representatives of ad clubs or carnival.

The Japanese Merchants' Association of Advertising Company. Mr. Frazier of the Pioneer was the delegate of the local club.

The Japanese Merchants' Association of the control of the convention, making about 2000 present all told. This is quite a large convention of men engaged in advertising in its various branches. Delegations from all important places were omething distinctive of their city, an he color effect was very striking and helped to add to the enthusiasm. For illustration, Los Angeles delegates wore white serge suits and straw hats decorwith brightly-colored ostrich lature bearskins on their coats, emble natic of the California bear. The Tu ronto delegation wore kilties and had a baspipe band with them.

"The convention itself began on Sunof the largest Protestant churches were turned over to the delegates, and lay sermons were preached in all of these churches by prominent advertising men. These sermons were all designed to uplift advertising.

"The first business session ally opened by President Coleman at o'clock Monday morning, May 20 in the Dallas Opera House. usual formalities, Mayor Holland of Dallas welcomed the visiting delegates to the city and Governor Colquitt of Texas cheerfully turned over the en

"President Coleman followed with his annual report. This report show ed, surroug other things, that there 130 advertising clubs affiliates with the national organization, with a total membership of 9781. Reports of other officers were read. The keynote of the 1912 convention was 'Efficiency

"After the formal opening of the convention and reading of the officers' reports, an automobile parade of 800 cars. three abreast, was held on the nain streets of Dallas, and the dele these places we were met by members of ad clubs and commercial bodies and shown the attractions in automobiles of the proceeded to the golf and country club, where luncheon was served by the bailes. News. ed by the Dailor News.

"In the afternoon Herbert S. House ton of Doubleday, Page & Co., and on "Courage in Advertising." The slides to be loaned to the various clubs tet was given by the Chamber of which would give group instruction of



Penhurst meets in front and stays that way. It is non-shrinkable, has the strongest of buttonholes and ample tie space.

State advertising.
This will give rief of one day's activities of the cor ention. There was something happen ng every minute during the week we

"This page of the Dallas News wil also give you an idea of the next day's program and of the many meetings on various subjects taking place all at the ime time during the convention week Most of the sessions were held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, a magnificent building just completed.

"A very interesting and instructive eature of the convention was the mag-ificent exhibit of all kinds of good dvertising, which occupied the entir econd floor of the Carnegie Librar a Dallas. This exhibit was fee larg and important to tell about in a fe-cords, so I shall not attempt it, in alone was well worth traveling at ne way to Dalins to see, "On the last day of the convention

of the afternoon session, the meeting ood-natured competition between To onto and Baltimore, San Francisco aving withdrawn from the fight. Bal-imore won by not a large majority.

"The convention wound up with ousand-mile trip through the State Texas, visiting Houston, Galveston an Antonio and other places of it

"The convention of the Associate Advertising Clubs of America was cer alphy an inspiration to those in a endance, and its influence will by idesiread. There were present man f the best known and most promine dvertising men of America, and I has the opportunity of getting well ac-quainted with many of them. People are all so much interested in Hawaii

interesting place. Immediately on my arrival in Dalias I had a badge made with my name at the top, and below, in plain type, 'Honolulu Ad Club—Aloha's All other delegates were badges, but mine was distinctive and I was constantly being pointed out as the man who came all the way from e man who came all the way from enefit very largely from its affiliation ith the Associated Advertising Clubs

America, and I would recommend ery member to read very carefully complete proceedings and various ks given at the convention when printed copies arrive. Of course, ding these things tacks the interest ring them spoken forcefully and rnestly by the men who say them it you will find much instruction in nevertheless.

rest at the convention that it have a difficult to choose which to tel bout in the short time you have noonday meeing, but I sincerely hope hat the Baltimore convention next ar will see a very strong repres from Honolulu. say my last word in appreciation he splendld hospitality of the per-Dallas and of Fort Worth. ething that will never be forgotted a single delegate who was present the welcome and entertainment v ceived during our stay I have never on equated anywhere."

George Edmund Foss, father of Gov rnor Eugene N. Foss of Massachu etts and Congressman George E. Foss of Illinois, died at his home in Jamai ca Plains, Mass., aged 82 years.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to

14 days or money refunded.-Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis,



YOU'LL APPRECIATE WHAT GOOD CLOTHING IS

When you see our line of Benjamin's. We offer every possible advantage in purchasing one of these suits.

DOZENS OF STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

And all exclusive patterns and colorings. Tailoring and fit the best, and if you once wear one you will never wear any other

CLARION

Cor. Fort and Hotel Sts.

SENATE VOTES SCHLEY'S WIDOW \$150 A MONTH

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—Mrs. Adnie R. Schley, widow of Rear Ad-miral Winfield Scott Schley, will re-ceive a pension of \$150 a month if the concurs in a bill passed by the Senate this afternoon. The committee on pensions opposed the naming of such large amount, but was finally over-

ruled by a vote of 11 to 41.

The bill passed was introduced by Senator Raynor, who served as chief Senator Raynor, who served as chief counsel for Admiral Schley before the obtained from the Bulletin's

by Senator Raynor, who asse struction of the Spanish fleet,

pletely equipped job printing pla

Special Sale of Silk Dresses

WE received this month a large shipment of Foulard, Messaline, Taffeta, and Pongee Silk Dresses which we are putting on Sale for One Week These are all very stylish, cut on the latest patterns, and neatly trimmed. We are listing a few to give you some idea of the big cut we have made.

Regular \$16.50, on sale for Regular \$17.50, on sale for

Regular \$18.50, on sale for

\$11.75 \$12.75

\$13.25

Regular \$19.50, on sale for Regular \$20.00, on sale for

Regular \$22.50, on sale for

Applied same as Corrugated Iron

\$14.25

\$14.75

\$16.25

If you want one of these for the 4th of July we would advise you to order this week.

SACHS' DRY GOODS CO., LTD., FORT and BERETANIA STS.